this morning; to-morrow generally fair.

Highest temperature yesterday, 40; lowest, 36.
Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

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ections of Rhineland With Little Expense to Allied Governments.

emier Briand and Premier Lloyd rge will enter the reparations nany this week not only with an xpected agreement between themes but with their countrie

ely, that Germany can pay the drawn up and presented by the at Chequers Court, the coun t thing for him is to agree to pay. that this was no time for attempts arbitration. The chief cause of this on for enforcing sanctions if the ans refuse to pay. Until to-day ny refused to accept the allied de-nds there would be no alternative ept military measures of such siz

ies as for Germany.

The atmosphere of the conference has a much helped by a statement from ymond Poincare, one-time President France, appearing in the Observer smorning. There had been some fear official, as well as outside circles, that mier Briand would be handicapped the fear that Mr. Poincare would head novement for the French to march aight to Berlin if the London settlent left any indication that Premier

the Peace."

the report of the Brussels reparation the report of the Brussels reparation that the conference, which was oblished to-day, has given the final imus to this ebb. The report is to the conference of the Paris decisions are well hin the ability of Germany to pay.

re is but one disposition to modify Paris decision, and that is to reduce time during which the annuities are be collected. Premier Briand is said favor a thirty rather than a forty-year period as more practical, re is no disposition to reduce the disposition that has better agree is concerned, his lition was convincing Dr. Simons that had better agree is concerned, his lition was outlined to The New York and correspondent by an official who is been in constant touch with the aration case of the Allies, and who is consulted Lord d'Abernon, the Britanna that the German Government is disorganized that there are practify no official figures regarding the eartical figures regarding the first of the demand there is ample official evidence of Germany's relaptore of Fernany's relaptore of Fernang's relaptore of F French as well as British circle

Fitting ceremonies were carried out when the Italians retired. During the ceremonies the Italian and Jugo-Slav banners were intertwined.

U. S. PROTECTION FROM

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 27.—Renewed activities of Night Riders in Jackson county. Alabama, caused residents of Stevenson, near here, to appeal to the Federal authorities to-day for protection against attacks, following warnings to Join the Farm Tenants' Union or take the consequences. A pelition sent to the United States Deputy Marshal at Scottsboro expresses fear that unless authorities undertake to prevent further disorders "conditions will become bad" and "some good citizens will get themselves in trouble."

DEFINITE PLAN OF INVASION

miers Lloyd George and Briand in the course of conversations with Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, British Chiof of Staff, discussed sanctions in the event of Germany's non-accept-

The Premiers were in accord on the necessity of summoning the mission of experts for the purpose of considering the sanctions proposed by the Paris conference. Gen. Nollet, president of the Interon of Control, has arrived in London to attend the conference.

form the various proposals for the application of military and ecoomic pressure sufficient to change the mind of Germany should her

The general plan considered, of which many collateral features require examination, is understood to provide for a northward move ment by the Belgian troops, which would occupy Dortmund, while the French would reoccupy Frankfort and penetrate the country beyond to a considerable depth, possibly as far as Munich, while a fleet would blockade the port of Hamburg. The declared object of these move ments would be to enforce the military clauses of the treaty and ef-

onomic demands but upon the violated armament sections of the treaty. In these circumstances the Allies, it was said, would not have to wait until May 1, the date before which the Allies must inform Germany how much she must pay in reparations, and after which Germany, under the treaty, may argue her case before the reparations commission. By basing their case upon the disarmament demands they could act immediately under the authority of the treaty, the

JAPS UNMOVED BY ARMY CHIEF HURT U. S. YAP PROTEST IN ATTACK BY IRISH

Crown Forces, Reported Vic-

tim of Ambush.

Escorting Party-Police

Block Raiding Plot.

Nevil Macready, commander of the

ment forces in Ireland. The attack to which the despatch refers was mentioned

serted that "an important person"

and was the object of an attack. The

ive preparations for an attack upon police barracks at Glenties, county

SIX DOOMED TO DIE

Military Commander.

onegal, in which the roads had bee

from the railway tracks and the line diverted. The attack, it is announced, proved abortive, as the police were pre-

der Final Ruling of Supreme Council.

ADMIT NO CONDITIONS WOUNDED IN SHOULDER

Suggest This Country Lay Two Bombs Burst in Lorries Cable Direct From Guam to Shanghai.

Iapan as a new move on a matter here to-day. Confirmation of the re-which has already been lengthily, but port, however, has been impossible to thus far unsuccessfully, discussed directly by the Governments of the

It is explained here that Japan base her mandatory on the final decision the council it is declared that Japan The reports said that the members was not represented and has no of- of the attacking party were not aware

Incial cognizance of this.

Japan will take the stand that the mandatory means control of the cables on the same status as Germany prior to the war. During the war Japan diverted the Yap and of the cable from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cable from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cable from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cable from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cable from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cable from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cable from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cable from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cables from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cables from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cables from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cables from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cables from ballot reversed the Yap and of the cables that at least two bombs burst in one of the vories and that the verted the Yap end of the cable from Shanghai to the Loo-Choo (Liu-Kiu) Island between Japan and Formosa for administrative purposes. Therefore cable communication from America to

gested to the United States to lay a cable direct to Shanghai from Guam as a substitute for the Yap route.

Among the newspapers the Nichi-Nichi takes the view that the United States is in position to interfere, because she has not ratified the peace treaty and has not entered the league. But, it adds, considering America's share in winning the war, it would be immoral not to consider the

opinion that America's absence from the league does not imply that she renounces

TAKE OVER CEDED AREA Colors Intertwined

TRIEST, Feb. 27.—Jugo-Slav troops to-day occupied the railway junction of Longatico, which was assigned to Jugo-Slavia under the Rapallo treaty signed

NIGHT RIDERS ASKED CORK TRIES TO SAVE

Beatings and Whippings.

ders "conditions will become bad" and "some good citizens will get themselves in trouble."

Numerous instances of farmers being dragged from their homes and severely whipped and beaten have been reported in the last few days. Several arrests have been made by State authorities.

LIKE to live in the Country? Tou will find lots and lots of Country Heard advertisements in the Classified Section. Heraid Want ade, produce.—Adv.

PROTESTS SOVIETS TRICKERY IN KILLING LABOR UNIONISTS

American Federation Issues Hot Attack on Regime of Trotzky and Lenine.

LABELLED AS SAVAGES

System Is Called Bestial, Barbarous and Ruthless in

WOULD AROUSE WORLD

Long Hours, Firing Squads and Sunday Work.

in the United States, is urged to raise its voice in protest against the "ruthpeal isued here to-night by the American Federation of Labor.

labor of the civilized world thinks of their bestial system," the appeal declares. "Let every labor organization in the country respond."

The federation's statement declared that after "tricking" labor into supporting the Soviet regime Trotzky and Lenine, its leaders, began "carrying out their threats of extermination of the leaders of labor and peasant par ties and also of so-called 'hostages.' "

ties and also of so-called 'hostages."
"The offence of the labor unionists was very clear," said the appeal; "they are fundamentally opposed to the so-called Government set up by Lenine and his handful of associate dictators. As far as is possible under that ruthless tyranny organized labor of Russia is everywhere in a state of full revolt. The organized workers are doing what they can to reach the hearts and minds of laboring humanity in all countries, they can to reach the hearts and minds of laboring humanity in all countries, but they are working against over-whelming obstacles—refusal of the bread card, which means immediate starvation for their families; the firing squad and death by torture in prison. It is difficult for them even to speak, and a decree especially forbidding speeches at labor union meetings has been issued."

The appeal cites at length a list of By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 27.—That Gen. Sir bullet wound in his shoulder is the report circulated in Republican circles

The appeal cites at length a list of charges against the Soviet regime, deviaring that it has established a system of "slavery." made long hours and Sunday work compulsory and has forbidden strikes.

Employing Printers May Launch Open Shop Campaign.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb 27.-Formation of a "forty-eight hour per week league," was announced to-day following the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast

will launch an "open shop" campaign in the printing industry after May 1 if the unions continue to make demands if the unions continue to make dema for a forty-four hour week.

the semi-annual convention of the New England council of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers here to-day.

The delegates voted to oppose the installing of the individual contract sys-

ITALY REDUCES BUDGET 72 P. C. IN 10 MONTHS

Bread on March 1.

ROME, Feb. 27 .- Italy's Governmenta

ROME, Feb. 27.—Italy's Governmental budget, which ten months ago had mounted to 14,000,000,000 lire, has now been reduced to 4,000,000,000 lire, it was announced to the Senate yesterday by Premier Gloiltti, amid loud and prolonged applause.

After hearing the Premier, the Senate by a vote of 200 to 7 passed the bill increasing the price of bread, introduced to make up in part the deficit in the budget due to the previous fixing of the price at a low figure. The Chamber of Deputies passed this measure last Wednesday. It will take effect March 1. CORK, Feb. 27.—The Cork Corporation, at a meeting Saturday, adopted a resolution appealing to the military authorities to suspend the execution of six Irishmen in Cork jail, whose death has been fixed for to-morrow morning. A copy of the resolution has been sent to Gen. Sir Nevil Macready, examander of the Government's troops in Ireland, and others.

Deputy Lord Mayor Egan said the doomed men included some who were

American Princess Ill of Ptomaine Poison

ATHENS, Feb. 27.-Princes A THENS. Feb. 27.—Princess
Anastasia, wife of Prince
Christopher of Greece and formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds of
New York, has been seriously ill
for several days with ptomaine
poisoning. Five doctors have
been in attendance upon her.
To-day it was said that although
her condition was serious she
was improving.
Queen Sophie also is ill, suffering from the grip.

WHISKEY RAIDERS HAVE ONLY BEGUN

Arrest of One Hundred Saloon Men Prelude to Big Crusade Throughout the City.

BOSTON TERROR ON JOB

Plan Is to Prosecute Owners of Premises as Well as Liquor Sellers.

The raids that prohibition enforce nent agents made on fifty-nine sa loons and cabarets Saturday night, with the arrest of more than a hun-Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock, were only the beginning of a series agent for New York, hopes to make the five boroughs dry. There are at least seventy-five more search war-C. Knox of the United States District Court, to be served within the next two or three days, and as soon as this is done Mr. Chapin and his sleuths will turn their attention to Brooklyn and Queens. Brooklyn especially is said to be in for as thorough a cleaning up as Manhattan is now receiving

In addition to the trouble caused the owners of raided saloons by their arliquor supplies the United States District Attorney proposes to proceed against them with nuisance injuncfor allowing illicit traffic in booze on their premises. This was done in Chicago a few months ago, and more than a hundred pieces of property sealed up for one year by order of the United States District Court.

Chicago Tactics Effective.

Officials in Chicago, where Judge Lan junctions since last November 15. dethe tenant, but against the owner of the

Mr. McCarthy said yesterday that traces of the operations of this ring were discovered some time ago in Bos-

"This particular ring," he said, "has

Mr. McCarthy, who is credited with having made Boston dry, said yester-day that New York is the hardest osition he has ever tackled, and that wish that search warrants could be more easily obtained here covering entire

Favors Boston Plan.

"In Boston," he said, "search warrants are issued to cover all parts of such property. In New York it is different, as search warrants are only allowed on evidence that liquor is sold in a certain part of the saloon premises. We found in Saturday's raids that many saloonkeepers, lived over their places, and no doubt there are large quantities of liquor stored in their homes. Our warrants called only for the seizure of liquor in the barroom."

Almost all the persons taken into custody Saturday have either been fined for violations or have cases pending against them in the Federal District Court. In several instances they face serious charges for violating nuisance injunctions running back as far as six months. These violators will no doubt receive jail sentences.

There has been a marked decrease of claims filed against surety companies on liquor permit bonds for violations of the Volstead Act by wholesale liquor dealers, according to a statement made vesterday by Joel R. Rathbone, vice

Pany.

"Prohibition enforcement efficers have apparently learned many of the early tricks of illicit permit holders, as, for example, the subterfuge of applying for a permit to obtain alcohol for making

For Years and Years

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TRANSIT MEASURE NOW TO MAKE FARE

FIXING PERMISSIVE Mandatory Provision to Increase or Lower Rates

PROOF IS ON CARRIERS

Is Stricken From Bill.

Voice of Local Authorities Is Eliminated Except on Payments of Funds.

90 DAYS FOR OLD BOARDS

chises Into Consideration in Rate Making Is Cancelled.

Special Despatch to THE New York HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, }

Albany, Feb. 27. }

A number of important amendment were announced to-night to Gov. Milthe measure, Senator John Knight and been made since the printing of the

One of the amendments places the change in rate or "if on motion of the commission or on complaint filed

Powers to make contracts for spe cial service, as well as to employ clerks, experts and other help, are given to the proposed Transit Commision and the Public Service Com-

change what is believed to be an unjust or unfeasible rate is stricken out made permissive. Any change in rates, fare, or charge shall be upon "such terms, conditions, or safeguards in the original bill which declared that in making rate changes the commis-"readjustment of franchise or contract

Further provision is made in another suggested amendment that the Transit Balboa Commission shall not increase or recommission shall not increase or respectifically enjoined from operation and declared to be nuisances under the Volutian at the steam of the physical valuation of the physical valuation of the steam o

operated a distance of over fifty miles partly by steam and partly by electricity.

been operating with legitimate and forged permits and has worked not only in New York and the East, but in cities ment of franchises or contract rights or posed Public Service Commission which would be charged under the bill to take

One provision delegates to the Transit. Commission all the powers given by the old Rapid Transit act, the powers of the Public Service Commission, First District, which would be abolished, and the powers of the Transit Construction Commissioner, and provides that the powers of city authorities to "approve contracts or modifications of contracts under any provision of law or of any contract here.

All voice of local authorities as to the form or modification of any con-tract relating to transit is eliminated. Provision in the original bill, saying "In the event that the local authority upon the final submission of contracts for approval" neglects or refuses to ap-prove the same, is stricken out by amend-A further change prohibits the Tran-

Champ Clark Gravely

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—
Representative Champ
Clark, Democratic leader of the
House, was described as seriously ill in a bulletin issued tonight by his physicians after a
consultation, Mr. Clark, who is
suffering from a series of complications resulting from an attack of pleurisy, showed a decided improvement yesterday,
but a turn for the worse developed during the night. His
physician, Dr. Jesse Shoup, called
Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, of Baltimore, and Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, of Washington, into consultation to-day. The bulletin tonight said:

night said:
"Mr. Clark is seriously ill. He
"Mr. Clark infection. He has had an acute infection. He now has fluid in the right pleural cavity, an irregular heart, in-creased frequency of respiration and glucosuria."

DESTROYER SUNK; FIFTEEN MISSING

American Warship Cut in Two Off Panama by Merchant Ship.

112 OF CREW RESCUED

Accident Believed to Have Occurred When the Woolsey Was Isolated From Fleet.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 27/

The Navy Department to-night an-Woolsey, attached to the Pacific fleet, in a collision with the merchant ship Steel Inventor off Panama.

Fifteen of the crew of the Woolse, missing and one is known to have lost his life. One hundred and twelve survivors were rescued. The only body recovered is that of Tom Stanle; Woodcock, engineer, first class. Details of the accident contained in

a radio message from Admiral Hugh dman, commander of the Pacific fleet, are meagre. It occurred Feb- from Elkhart, Ind. ruary 26, thirteen miles southwest of the island of Coiba just off the coast

Admiral Rodman reports that the Woolsey was cut in two and that immediately after the collision the after tank and outer part of the ship were flooded. An attempt was made to tow the Woolsey into port by the Aaron assumed by Navy authorities that the accident occurred out of sight of other

vessels of the fleet.

The damage to the Steel Inventor wa

McCarthy, chief enforcement agent what is to be done with the transit Coltengin, fireman, first grade; Floyd New England, and the men whom facilities. for New England, and the men whom he brought with him from Boston to obtain the evidence which resulted in Saturday night's raids, will remain in New York indefinitely, and will probably aid Mr. Chapin's forces, in their campaign against the bootlegger and the saloon-keeper of Brooklyn and the other boroughs.

Mr. McCarthy said yesterday that facilities.

No new plan for transfers from one dalcher, machinist's mate; George Jotale Park Jibello, fireman, second grade; Elmerson, fireman, second grade; Emerson Fleyd Long, storeshore on Brooklyn and the other paid transit rail-boroughs.

Mr. McCarthy said yesterday that road or any railroad operated as a street third grade; Webb Stubblefield, fireman surface railroad, nor between a street first grade; George Elmer Wochiman, surface railroad and any railroad oper-electrician, third grade; Charles N. Yost, fireman, first grade, and Emerson Dale Waight, fireman, second grade.

The injured, now aboard the cruise

U. S. NAVAL BASE IN LIBERIA RUMORED of the two railroads intersect there at Madrid Alarmed Over Security of Possessions.

culation here that Liberia will cede to the United States a naval base on the western coast of Africa in return for a loan which C. D. B. King, President of Contracts for use of streets for the urface railroad and for stage and omibus routes must be in the form of a certificate or contract with terms and onditions as nearly as may be required to the position of Spanish colonies along the African coast, if such a project should be carried out.

The newspaper argues that an American loss where the position of spanish colonies along the African coast, if such a project should be carried out.

The newspaper argues that an American loss where the provide for the limitation.

the establishment of the United States on to their perilous position, Spanish Guinea, Rio de Oro and Fernando Po might be sold with advantage to the United States. As an alternative to such well to ask where the rumored Ameri-can-Liberian agreement was leading, because "Spanish possessions there would be indefensible if an American naval base should be established in Li-beria, and Spain would maintain her sovereignty only with the permission of Washington."

CAPITAL FEELS QUAKE 4,200 MILES DISTANT Instruments Show Shock Was Rather Severe.

Washington Feb. 27.—An earth-quake described as "rather severe" and at an estimated distance of 4.200 miles from Washington was recorded at the Georgetown University seismological ob-

30 TO 50 KILLED

AND 200 HURT IN INDIANA RAILCRASH

New York Central Engine Cuts Into Michigan Central Train Where Lines Cross at Porter, Ind.

TOWERMAN ARRESTED

-Two Engineers, but No Passengers, on N. Y. C. Train Among Dead.

Burning to Death Before Rescuers Reach the Little Town Near Gary.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .-- A New York Central express train cut a nine car train of the Michigan Central into halves at Porter, Ind., to-night and at least thirty persons were killed and probably 200 injured. Twenty-six bodies had been removed

death list might exceed forty-five. Some estimates put it as high as fifty. All of the victims except two mem bers of the New York Central engine

crew were occupants of the woo

JOHNSON, CLAUDE, engineer of the New York Central train.

DELAND, CARL, fireman of the New York Central train. Both were

Identified Dead in Morgue

JOHNSON, CLAUDE, of Elkhart, Ind., engineer of New York Central

ENGLER, W. G., Detroit, aged 30 identified by railroad pass. SEE, MRS. RALPH, Michigan City, and her eight-year-old daughter.

CAMPBELL, T. J., aged 18; ad-

CAVANAUGH. MRS. PEARL Michigan City.

VAN RIPER, MR. AND MRS. AD-DISON E., Michigan City,

The Michigan Central train, known as the Canadian, was bound for Tomander H. C. Gearing, Jr. She had a ronto, and the New York Central train, known as the Interstate Exand a normal displacement of 1,154 tons. press, was en route to Chicago from Boston. The Michigan Central train had left Chicago just after 5 o'clock and had got to Porter, fifty miles away, at about 6 o'clock. The tracks

a sharp angle. The Michigan Central started across the intersection and was derailed when the other train came along and MADRID, Feb. 27.—Reports are in cir- | ploughed through the combination wooden baggage and passenger car.

The car became a charnel of death injury. Wreckage of the coaches was strewn along the tracks for almost two hundred yards and scores of persons time suffered injury.

When the crash came both engines plunged down an embankment and the two enginemen of the New York Central train were killed.

pathetic. No physician was in Porter than an hour the injured were unattended except for the crude aid of the village rescuers. In several instances the flesh of the victims, scorched by fire, parted from the bones when they were raised on stretchers.

Wreckage Catches Fire.

Scores of the injured passengers planed in the wreckage of the steel coaches, were burned by a fire which vas finally extinguished by the fire department of the town. The all steel Pullmans were badly smashed, im prisoning many of the occupants who The towerman of the Michigan Cen-

tral at Porter has been arrested and search is being made for the engineer of the Supreme Court, or adopts, or so modifies a route or routes, and general plan of a railroad as to to require conceaching its maximum intensity at between 2:18 and 2:22 P. M. the distribution of Gary. Blame for the of the Canadian, who disappeared im-

Discord.

W SURE THEY CAN PAY ns Devised to Invade Rich

ecial Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. pright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, | London, Feb. 27.

hey all are united on one thing;

me of the British Prime Min-, between Marshal Foch and Mar-Sir Henry Wilson, British Chief Staff, reports have come back ondon that have made every one feel optimistic that they will be in Foreign Minister, that the

cost as to be as dangerous for the

nt left any indication that Premier and had compromised the French de-nds in any way.

r Briand and his denial of any intion on the part of the French to
bark upon a militaristic or imperialto venture under any circumstances in
ittedly gives the French Premier
reer hand here.

t is accentuated in all quarters,
ever, that neither M. Briand nor M.
neare admits that the total amount
German payments can in any way
reduced. This long has been the atide of Mr. Lloyd George. There is
motable ebb here in the sentiment
oring a reduction of German obligatoring a reduction and the sentiment
oring a reduction a Shanghai by way of Guam and Yap

keenly as we did.

On the other hand there is ample included a compared with either prosperity as compared with either to France or England. It is evice of such a convincing character twe do not believe that any German people knew it had persisted a 'no' to the reparation demands that olved the enforcement of punitive ctions in the face of the palpable meas of the Allies."

May Go to German People. is actually this combination upon the the allied heads are basing their es of the success of the conference light. They have devised a method

DRAWN UP BY ALLIED CHIEFS [ONDON, Feb. 27.-From a French source it was learned that Pre-

ance of the Paris agreement.

The purpose of the consultation here was to reduce to definite

Government refuse the reparations terms of the Allies.

fect the disarmament of the Bavarian Einwohnerwehr. The action taken would thus be based not upon the disputed

sponsors of the scheme argue.

Will Insist on Mandatory Un- Gen. Macready, Commander of

By the Associated Press.
Tokio, Feb. 27.—Japan will insist pon her mandatory to the Island of anese opinion. The protest of the the victim of an ambuscade a fort-United States Government to the Ex- night ago and still is suffering from a cutive Council of the League of Naions has aroused great interest in

Inited States and Japan. serted that on the night of February 12 not one lorry, as was announced of the Supreme Council in May, 1919, headed by a touring motor car in which were staff officers, escorted by mention of reservation. If President from Kingston, were attacked at the Wilson made oral reservations regarding Yap at previous deliberations of of the Marrior Hamiltonian Hamiltonian and three lorries barbarous Soviet Russia. Things have barbarous Soviet Russia. Things have barbarous Soviet Russia. Things have gone so far that M. Merrheim, secretary of the largest French labor union (the ing Yap at previous deliberations of of the Merrion Hospital for the Blind, metal

belief prevailed that heavy casualties resulted. The entire attacking force, consisting of eleven men, escaped unin-

intimation that Gen. Macready was in-jured as a result of attacks on Governdoes not exist.

It is understood that Japan has sug which the despatch refers was mentioned in a Belfast cable two weeks ago. This despatch said general headquarters had reported that a military lorry had been bombed the night before from behind a wall near Booterstown, South Dublin. It was added that unofficial reports as-

police, however, denied this.] Incidents reported to-day in the tilities between Crown forces and Irish insurgents included the discovery of exthe right to question league decisions affecting important world maters. JUGO-SLAVIA'S TROOPS

Those of Italy. A laborer and a schoolboy in this city were sent to a hospital suffering from gunshot wounds received on the street at noon. No official explanation of the shooting was forthcoming. It appeared, however, that a lorry carrying armed auxiliary police was passing at the time of the shooting.

At Ballyneen, near Bandon, county Cork, Alfred Cotter was shot dead in his home. Three men did the shooting.

Alabama Farmers Fear More City Sends Appeal to Crown

Slavery and Tyranny.

Russia Now Is the Home of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-Organized bor throughout the world, especially ess persecution and slaughter of labor mionists" in Soviet Russia in an ap-

FORMED ON THE COAST

Employing Printers and Ailled Trades Council. Announcement was made the League

WILL FIGHT WAGE REDUCTION. New England Blacksmiths So Decide in Convention, STON, Feb. 27.—Decision to fight

Parliament Increases Price of

THE NEW YORK HERALD

Provision for Taking Fran-

ler's transit bill by the introducers of Assemblyman Simon L. Adler, Most of them meet suggestions that have burden of proof upon the common

The mandatory provision of the equiring the Transit Commission to

rights and obligations. Franchine Restriction Cut Out. All through the sections of the bill rights to change rates all provision for taking franchises, contractural rights and obligations into consideration for

over jurisdiction, supervision and regulation of all public utilities up State, including gas and electric companies, here has only begun. He expressed the telephone and telegraph and up-State transit facilities.
One provision delegates to the Transit

A further change prohibits the Transit Commission from making any new contract or modifying any existing contract for the construction, equipment, maintenance or operation of the railroad without approval or consent of the local authority where such new contract or modification of any existing contract requires to carry it out the authorization by the local authority of additional corporate stock, or bonds of the city, or which would result in replacing within the debt limit of the city under the Constitution of the State, corporate stock or bonds which have been excluded therefrom by orders of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, or adopts, or so

Ill After Relapse WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

Left Switch Open, Is Charge

WRECK CATCHES FIRE

Many Victims in Danger of Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

from the wreckage at 10 o'clock, and railroad officials said then that the

day coach of the Michigan Central train, and were mostly residents of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan points. The list of identified dead follows:

KRAMER, MRS. BARNEY, Mich. igan City, Ind. KRAMER, MRS. HARRY, Michi-

The bodies taken to the Chester on, Ind., morgue were identified as follows:

DELAND, GEORGE, of Elkhart, fireman of New York Central train. KRAMER, MRS. BARNEY, Michi gan city, Ind.

KEELER, —, former Superintendent of Schools of Michigan City. CAIN, PETER, Regina, Saskatche

SCHWIER, MRS. FREDERICK.

Michigan City.

Meet Where Rails Intersect.

The suffering of the victims was

d Continued on Becond Page.